



THE AMADEUS STRING QUARTET, a group well-known to North Americans both through its recordings and previous tours, will play tonight in Redpath Hall. The programme will comprise quartets by Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart. Admission is free for McGill students on presentation of student cards.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

Price 2 cents

Penfield Stresses Culture For Meds

by Jane Sangster

"If you want to be an undergraduate all your life, you will find your place in the medical profession," said Dr. Wilder Penfield in an address to the McGill Pre-Medical Society yesterday. "There will always be room for a good man or woman who wants to care for the sick, and to look after people."

Meds and Homework

Dr. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute and chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University, told pre-medical students that at least one purpose of their society and its speakers' addresses should be to help young men and women decide whether or not to go into medicine, dentistry, nursing and allied fields.

With medical science rapidly becoming more and more complex, members of the medical profession must count on continuing to "take their homework home with them all through their lives," according to Dr. Penfield. The person who consistently does hard, systematic work will always find his way into the thing he should be doing.

Dr. Penfield was educated at Princeton University, John-Hop-

kins University, and Oxford University where he was a Rhodes scholar in 1914 and 1919. He mentioned William Osler, former McGill postgraduate student and professor of Institutes of Medicine for ten years, as one of Canada's heroes. "Your heroes will always be with you, in a part of the mind known only to you. They are your good spirits; they may warn you, but they never command. They will speak of aims and dreams. But if you expect them to make decisions for you, you will be disappointed."

Dr. Penfield said that men and women who emerge into medicine with only basic science and technology have a "cultural handicap". Medical people need a knowledge of foreign languages, good English, and literature. They must be adept at self-expression and should have hobbies in the field of arts.

Science and Philosophy

Modern doctors need a personal philosophy. "Science alone cannot help men who ponder the reasons for the working of natural forces. Belief in God must be a reasonable and reasoned act of faith," said Dr. Penfield. "There has been recent criticism along the lines that we in the medical profession tend to hold off death too long. It is true that there are sicknesses where death is welcome. The trouble is not in science but in its uses. Doctors and laymen must use wisdom in the employment of science."

Dr. Penfield was presented with a pin making him honorary president of the McGill Pre-Medical Society. David Millman, president of the Pre-Medical Society, introduced the speaker. The award was presented by Gordon Wasserman, News Editor of the McGill Daily, who thanked the speaker.

Indian Students To Fete Independence

The India Students' Association of McGill will celebrate Indian Republic Day on Saturday at 6 pm in the Union.

A complete Indian dinner will begin the festivities and a film, "Boot Polish", with English subtitles, will be featured at the P.S.C.A. at 8 pm. The finale of the evening will be a presentation by the Association of a set of books to the Redpath Library.

All those wishing to attend the Indian celebration must purchase tickets from D.B. Sikka, Department of Geology, from S.A. Kamali, 620 Prince Arthur Street, or from V.N. Ahmed, 532 Milton Street. Prices are \$1.25 for each event.

Tickets are also available at the Union.

EXOTIC DISHES, DISCUSSION FEATURED IN 'FOCUS ON AFRICA'

The answer to Africa's racial problem is not to be found in giving the vote to all. Rather, a qualified franchise would seem to be the solution. That does not mean a franchise based along racial lines at all, but one designed to stimulate political maturity on the part of individuals. So spoke Bernard Chidzero, graduate student in Political Science, in the panel discussion sponsored last night by WUS.

After the panelists had spoken, there followed a period of questions from the floor. The point was raised if whether or not an unqualified franchise, resulting in a native government, would ultimately mean the seizure and redistribution of private property. To this, Chidzero replied that most Africans realize that a rapid change in property ownership would mean economic disaster for the nations involved.

"Focus on Africa" got the evening off to a start by serving a dinner comprising of African dishes. Such exotic items as crush-

Calls For More Taste, Sensitivity

Dr. F. Cyril James addressed the Joint Conference on Advertising yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by the Association of Canadian Advertisers, The Advertising and Sales Club, the Industrial Advertisers Association, and the American Marketing Association, is being held at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Other speakers addressing the conference were: Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, co-director of Canadian Institute of Public Opinion; Prof. Philippe Garrigue, dean of the faculty of political, economic, and social sciences at the University of Montreal; Irwin Penner of Philadelphia; and M. M. Schneckenburger, president of the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board.

Following are the highlights of Dr. James' speech:

It would be wearisome if I should take the time to present all the standard arguments in favour of advertising — the fact that advertising expenditures cover a large part of the cost of producing magazines and newspapers and television shows; that advertising opens up new markets so that increased sales permit lower costs, and all the others. We are all familiar with these. Let us, instead, ask ourselves whether the advertising profession is doing the job entrusted to it in the best possible way, from the interest of Canada as a whole, and at the lowest possible cost.

Commercials

Our concern is with the public criticisms of advertising as such, and the most widespread of these is, I think, the accusation of lack of taste and sensitivity. The "commercials" in T.V. programmes are often banal — sticking out like a sore thumb when the programme is good — and in many cases they are annoyingly

frequent. This, however, is but one manifestation of a deeper lack of taste and originality. Almost anything from toothpaste to automobiles seems to demand the picture of a pretty girl — usually as scantily clad as the law allows — in magazine advertisements.

Secondly, I sometimes wonder if it is necessary for advertising to appeal so frequently to the lowest motives in human nature — the fear that one will not be popular because of bad English, unfashionable clothes or body odour; the snobbishness that wants to seem better than it is; the nagging worry about the risks of all the ills to which our flesh is heir, from tooth-decay to cancer. No one of us is anywhere near perfection in his character, but if we turn the pages of a popular magazine and list the emotions to which the advertisements are designed to appeal, we shall not end with a picture that is one-half as good as the character of an average Canadian.

Variety and Monotony

Thirdly, since large-scale advertising and uniform packaging do influence sales tremendously, there is a grave danger that advertising, when it is successful, tends to reduce the variety and add to the monotony of modern urban life.

Fourth, and last, of the points that I want to raise, is that of cost and waste. Do we need to spend as much on advertising to get the best results — not for the maker of a particular product, but for Canada as a whole?

(Continued on page 3)

Billets Required For Laval's Visit

On Thursday, January 31 a group of 35 Laval students will arrive at Windsor Station for the annual Laval-McGill Weekend. The committee has been working since before Christmas organizing a programme with which it hopes to emulate the success of last year.

Arrangements have been made for tours of the city and campus interviews with His Worship Mayor Sarto Fournier and His Eminence Cardinal Leger, two banquets, a debate, a sleigh ride, a hockey game and other visits and parties.

Transportation

However, transportation is needed to bring students from Windsor Station to the Union and then on to their respective billets on Thursday night.

Billets are still urgently needed; bed and breakfast will be sufficient. Those who offer billets will go to the large banquet and party to be held at the Berkeley Hotel. Furthermore, their chances of going to Laval on the McGill-Laval weekend in mid-February, will be considerably enhanced.

Anyone interested is asked to phone Roger Favreau at L.A. 1-7565 (evenings) McGill Local 429 (day), or Albert Fulton at VI 5-5089.

ARTS and SCIENCE Change of Course

The change of course period for the second term will end tomorrow. Until then students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another second term course.

Editorials

Open Invitation To The Mayor

As an institution for providing both press and public with material for discussion the Montreal City Council is remarkable. Its latest contribution to the topics of the times is such that few citizens will be satisfied. This week while considering the biggest budget in the city's history the council passed a grant of \$25,000 towards bursaries and scholarships for students. Half of this amount went directly to the University of Montreal for scholarships.

The measure went through over much opposition. The right of the council to make grants to education was questioned; perhaps someone felt that they might be trespassing on Duplessis' ground. We do not think there is much doubt as to the right of the council to support education; the way we feel about education we can think of nothing more right than encouraging more grants in this direction. Besides this is not a precedent in North America; there are even cities which support their own colleges.

What should be questioned is the short-sightedness of making a grant for scholarships to students which does not include McGill in the scheme. Supposedly some councillors thought that since Montreal was largely French-speaking the biggest part of the pie should go to the students of the U of M. This is a very limited viewpoint as it should be remembered that the English-speaking residents are amongst the biggest tax payers both as individuals and in the business world. Moreover McGill graduates have contributed and are continuing to contribute a great deal to the wealth of this city. Quite apart from this a municipality in a bilingual city cannot afford to take discriminatory steps — its bad policy which could develop feelings of insecurity and mistrust in the body politic.

McGill is a proud landmark in Montreal, indeed it is the city's most famous university; we would hate to think that the city council is bigoted or blind to her needs. Senator Fournier when speaking here during his campaign said that he would, if elected, be willing to speak to McGill students at any time. Here is an opportunity — he should come and explain his education grants to the student body.

Men Of Action

Apathy has become the normal condition of so many people in this school and around it that through sheer dull force, apathy has almost become a virtue. This existentialist's kind of "mal-de-siecle" dictates that: "nothing is really important you know, it's all relative, why become enthusiastic about anything, why have feelings? after all etc. etc." The calm complacency of a wealthy society has bred a feeling that it is no longer the man of action who is Hero, but, rather, the great consumer — the man with the biggest car, the most fastidious tastes, the most luxurious habits — in some quarters, even, a fat belly indicates success.

There are still active people about, but they are rare, and because of their rarity and courage we must support and encourage them. The specific kind of active persons referred to are the dedicated people who invest much of their time and much of their own money to the publication of unpretentious but highly significant booklets which for want of a better name are called "little magazines." No one asks the editors of these works to expend the effort necessary to produce the magazines, and no one subsidizes their expenditure of (usually hard-gained) funds. But they feel strongly enough about enough things to desire expression for these feelings, and the social effects of their labour they feel are compensation enough for what they do. These are true citizens, who are denied public outlets but who have energy enough to create their own. They believe in society, though they may criticize it, and they are true believers.

Here at McGill we don't do too badly as far as little magazines go. We published "FORGE" each year, and lately twice a year, — though it tends to be for esthetes it is occasionally vigorous and challenging. Last year a trio of enterprising students first published "YES" which has survived its birth pains, and has achieved some reputation. A McGill Faculty member recently created a new journal — "DELTA" — which is a most healthy and creative publication, and the new year has seen the emergence of a magazine of social and political opinion titled "AGENDA". There is activity about us, then, and if the germ which causes it is contagious then a good disease is spreading.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Peter Kilburn
Staff: Jane Sangster, David Grant, Burke Doran, Blair McRobie,
Proofreader: Ron Fleischman.

Sports: Mel Sher

On Campus

Kudos

Every so often one comes across an event that is really worthwhile and well-run on this campus. Such was the African Night programme last evening. It was both informative and entertaining. It had interest, impact and colour. A great deal of praise is due to the WUS committee, the African Students' Club and the band of energetic young ladies who worked very hard on this project.

We are sure that the cause of WUS to broaden international understanding amongst students was enhanced and some idea given of the excellent opportunities offered in its Summer Seminars.

Letters To The Editor

Playing Ostrich?

Sir:

The conservative M.P. from Vancouver Mr. Douglas Jung was one of the most engaging personalities of last weekend's Model Security Council. But I was impressed with his affability and eloquence as I was disappointed in his spinelessness and deliberate camouflage of racial discrimination in Canada.

As I see it, let us put the existing situation in correct focus. Canada is a great country, as generous as it is big; and the Canadian people possess a deep sense of fair-play and justice. But to deny racial discrimination in Canada is to distort the facts as they stand.

Mr. Jung feels that he would be an effective ambassador to the far East because "he is a walking proof that Canadian Democracy does not discriminate against minority race". It will come out in the wash that Mr. Jung is certainly no Chinese laundry-man and if he hasn't personally experienced discrimination it doesn't follow of necessity that ergo its non-existent.

Does Mr. Jung know that in Canada there once existed separate schools for Negroes and Whites! What about the treatment received by some of our Jewish colleagues in some Laurentian resorts? Sir Grantley Adams, the very venerable West Indian and Prime Minister of Barbados once experienced some "misunderstandings", about accommodation in a Montreal hotel. But perhaps I am discussing things as they used to be rather than as they are. What about the everyday experience of unfair employment practises that many people still experience?

A former Minister of the Department of Immigration not too long ago said "So far as the Negro is concerned we have never encouraged his settlement in Canada regardless of his occupation — although we have admitted and still admit a few colored folk, who are able to comply with existing immigration regulations." This statement hardly warrants comment or clarification. Between 1901 and 1921 the average annual immigration of Negroes into Canada was less than 100. On the topic of immigration, I cannot help but wonder if an Hungarian-type situation were to develop in Communist China whether a similar refugee program would be undertaken in Canada.

A scholar from this very campus, Miss Ida Greaves, once voiced the opinion that "The actual position appears to be that the Negro has exactly the same rights as anybody else

until he tries to exercise them, then he can be quite legally constrained". The same Canadians who so sympathetically helped the Underground railroad rejected the Negroes after the Civil War. As one author puts it, "The hopes of the first generation of settlers have vanished, and no tangible basis of security has taken place. The most to which the Negroes of today can look forward is to recross the border over which their ancestors came so hopefully, the path of Canadian freedom has proved a cul-de-

sac." There are many ways of strangling a dog without putting a rope around its neck. Perhaps the Chinese will find the "gum-shaum" the Golden Mountain has encrusted within it some veins of lead.

O. Hardive
Graduate Faculty

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Requires STAFF for the coming season. Varied positions open. Excellent remuneration. Must be at least 19 years of age and have had previous camping experience.

Write for more details to Mr. LOU HANDLER,
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FEBRUARY 4th, 1958

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For information concerning this interesting career,
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"AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"

In addition to Aircrew, the RCAF has opportunities for graduates in
all faculties in their own particular field.

Mathematician To Speak Here Today

Professor W. Magnus, from the Institute of Mathematics and Mechanics, in New York City, will address the members of the Mathematical Society today at 1 pm in room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre.

Professor Magnus is originally from Frankfurt, Germany. He came to the United States in 1947. Previous to his appointment at the Institute of Mathematics and Mechanics he was at the California Institute of Technology.

He has made major contributions in both pure and applied mathematics. He is principally an algebraist, his specialty being Group Theory. The lecture on Thursday will deal with "The Graph of a Group".

All interested students are invited to attend.

Finalists Contest For Bovey Shield

The finals of the Bovey Shield Competition will be held in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union today from 1-2 pm. The finalists, Isabel Alter, J.J. Elkin, Les Malcovitch, John Hardy and Seymour Glouberman will talk on one of the following topics: 1) Censorship, 2) Cocktail Parties, 3) I Believe ... Bernard Schiff, winner of the shield last year will chair the competition.

From Page 1

James Addresses

What can Canada realistically expect the advertising profession to do in finding answers to these criticisms? How much can this country expect from the "large promise"?

Certainly the community can expect a higher standard of taste, beauty and inspiration — requiring the advertiser to convey his message in a fashion that elevates rather than debases the current coin of living and of human thought.

Secondly, I think that the advertising profession can move in the direction of greater factual information and accuracy, in order to encourage the consumer to think for himself and make a more effective choice. If advertising is truly educational it must provide the information for intelligent decisions, and not embark on the dangerous assumption that it is the privilege of the advertising expert to make up the consumer's mind for him.

If the community is seriously concerned about the fact that Canada spends more on advertising than it does on life insurance, or on education, the community as a whole must take action, and not expect the decision to be made by the advertising profession.

ANNUAL SALESGIRLS ATTENTION:

The McGill Annual, "Old McGill '58", goes on sale again on Monday, January 27th through Friday, January 31st. Would all salesgirls come down to the Annual office in the Union on either Thursday January 23rd or Friday January 24th from 1-2 and pick up their salesbooks. YOU can still win the sales competition!

LOST

Attention Jos. Charles Giguere: Your brief-case is in the Tuck Shop. Please leave the one you took in error, at the Tuck Shop.

A Parker '51 in the Redpath Library. If found please contact Dania at RE. 3-5540.

A Parker '51, blue-green base, silver cap on Wed. 22, about noon, either in the Union or P.S.C. Please phone Dan at RA. 2-1320. Reward offered.

FOUND

In P.S.C. Ladies glasses in a red case. Pick up at office 24.

Coming EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

CANTERBURY: Study groups at 3479 University St. "Popular Fallacies of the Christian Faith", 1-2 pm. "Christian Belief", 5-6 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. H. Schiff will present a demonstration on "Liquid Air" at 1 pm in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building. All welcome.

DEBATING UNION: Finals of the Bovey Shield Novice Public Speaking Contest, 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

English Department: Casting for The Playboy of the Western World will take place in Moyse Hall from 1-2 pm. All students, faculty members, and the staff are eligible for roles.

HELLENIC CLUB: General Meeting at 7:15 pm in the Union Clubroom.

HILLEL: Discussion: "Problems of Jewish Immigrants: Yesterday and Today." Speaker: Mr. Louis Rosenberg, Director of Research, Canadian Jewish Congress at 1 pm. Talmud Class meets 4-6 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: A meeting at 1 pm in Room 150 of the Arts Building.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor W. Magnus from the Institute of Mathematics and Mechanics will lecture on "The Graph of a Group" at 1 pm in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre (2nd floor).

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, 1-2 pm in Room 114 of the Arts Building.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK: Fifth lecture in the series "Impact of Traditional Culture on Present Day Living in the Far East", in preparation for the coming International Conference on Social Work to be held in Tokyo, Japan. At McGill School of Social Work, 3600 University St. at 8 pm by M.R. Garry, Professor of Geography, University of Montreal.

PLAYERS CLUB: Meeting of all those interested in any phase of production of the experimentals. Stage managers, lighting, make-up etc. At 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: The first of six lectures on first aid will be given by the St. John's Ambulance in Room 21, Biology Building. Free except \$1 for books and bandages.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsals: 8 pm. Travellers in Act II (except log Cabin). 9:30 Run through Act I. In the Union.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: General Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Business Meeting at 1-2 pm in the Board Room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

FILM SOCIETY: Montreal Premiere performance of De Sica's film "Umberto D" at 6 & 8:30 pm. P.S.C.

Canterbury Study Groups Start Soon

The present major obstacle to Christian belief, according to a prominent British broadcaster and theologian, is not 'considered skepticism', but ideas which are sincerely thought to be correct.

'Popular Fallacies of the Christian Faith' by Dr. Donald Soper is the book Canterbury will be using as the basis of its Thursday Noon Hour study groups. Some topics discussed will be "Christ — God or Man?" and "The Kingdom of God — Here or Hereafter?"

The Thursday Afternoon Group will meet from 5-6 at Canterbury to discuss the 'Christian Belief' by Dr. Alec Vidler, of Kings College, Cambridge University.

In addition to these study groups, confirmation classes will be started next week at Canterbury by the Rev. Reg. Hollis, Anglican Chaplain to McGill. The classes will consist of instruction in the Anglican faith, its sacraments and worship. These classes are open to all students whether or not they intend to be confirmed. Other details will be announced in the Daily next week.

Applicants Invited By The SEC For Western Weekend

A cultural and social exchange week-end with Western University at London, Ontario, will take place Feb. 6-7. The SEC is unable to subsidize any McGill students, but is accepting applications from those who wish to go at their own expense. The deadline for applications is today at 5 pm. Applications are obtainable from George at the Tuck Shop.

Wry And Ginger



HOLLY HIGGINS, president of the McGill Choral Society, and Earl "Buddy" Naismith, a member of Three Saints and a Sinner, McGill's award-winning barbershop quartette, have leading roles in Wry and Ginger, opening Thursday February 6 in Moyse Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Union.

EXQUISITE CORSAGES

House of Flowers

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Frank J. McKenna

James D. McKenna

She is saving so she can continue her music studies

He is saving so he and his wife can take an extended motor trip



Both have a
bank account—and
a purpose for saving

The difference between reaching a goal and missing it can be the savings you put by, now, in a bank account.

Such savings don't just happen. They involve some sacrifice, definite planning. But as your dollars mount up you feel a sense of accomplishment, of getting somewhere, that makes the effort more than worth while.

Your bank account provides ready cash that can help take care of any emergency that may arise, or open the way to bargains or other opportunities. Whatever objective you may have in mind, and whatever use your savings may ultimately serve, you'll always be glad you saved.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Daily Sports

Thursday, January 23, 1958

Football Not Dead!

by Phil DeZwirek

Attendance Increase Sought — SAC Looks For Solution

Editor's Note: A great deal of talk has been circulating on campus during the past few months concerning the scheduling of night football games for the Redmen. The Students' Athletic Council has undertaken to investigate the possibility of such an innovation, and viewpoints from interested individuals are being collected. Reports will be assembled and put at the disposal of those closely associated with any prospective change. In a future edition of the Daily, an article stressing the cons of night football will be presented.

The greatest possible move on the McGill Athletic Scene in many a year is quietly being discussed by various groups on campus. The topic — Night football.

Let us take a look at this new phenomenon. I personally think Night Football is a fabulous idea that would completely revitalize a somewhat dead athletic situation.

Alouette T.V. broadcasts on Saturday afternoon have killed McGill football attendance. Night football would remedy this situation — mind you — a winning McGill team would also help.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

Now, what are the facts and pro-

blems behind Night Football? Firstly and most obviously a good stadium lighting system is necessary — an expense which the Athletic Department could probably not afford. There are two possible solutions to this problem:

1. Delorimier Stadium is to be torn down, its lights could be picked up, relatively cheaply.

2. The Big Four will be going into an inter-locking schedule in the near future which would necessitate night football so that the Alouettes would have to share the expense.

Friday night seems the most obvious game night except for the following drawback — a Friday night game would tend to eliminate visiting students from the opposing University and would kill such a popular institution as the Toronto Weekend.

Hence I propose a Saturday night game — which would give birth to the perfect football week-end. At 2 pm, the Alouettes at home or on T.V.; at 7 pm, the Pre Game Cocktail Party; at 8 pm the game; at 10:30 pm the victory dance. Man! What a dream! SUNDAY — HANGOVER.

But is night football the proper approach to our attendance problem? Would a more positive approach be the actual rehabilitation of the team and have a winning team compete with T.V.? Of course, I'd like a winning team, but that's not the answer. I believe that McGill had the best F.B. material this year that it has had in the past five years and probably the next five. BUT SOME DEFINITIVE ACTION IS NECESSARY.

Women's Sports

THURSDAY

4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball: Final Intramural game (in Currie Gym).
Phys. Ed. vs. Ground East
8-10 Basketball: Practice — Juniors and Reds.
8:00 Basketball: Senior Game: McGill Whites at Y.M.C.A.
7:30-10:00 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Riffery

FRIDAY

5-6 Ice Hockey A.G.'s vs. A.O.P.'s.

SATURDAY

9:30 Basketball: Practice (R.V.C. Gym)
2:00 Basketball: McGill Reds at MacDonald College.
3:00 Basketball: McGill Juniors at MacDonald College.
10-12 (noon) Figure Skating.
Everyday: 5-6 Speed Swimming.

WRESTLING NOTICE

A compulsory practice for all potential team candidates will be held today, January 23th, at 5-7 pm. Choice of the team for the Athletics Night encounter with the International YMCA will be made.

Would Mark Hatt (Dent) and Bill Kidnew (Divinity) please see or contact the coach or manager at once.

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Women's Basketball

McGill Whites Bow As 'Y' Wins 50-16

In inter-city basketball last week, the McGill "Whites" were soundly trounced 50-16 by the "Y". Di Baras led the "Y" team with a phenomenal total of 20 points. Their guards headed by Paton, Thornburn, and Bonsor thwarted the futile attempts of the "Whites". Although the "Y" led throughout most of the game the McGill team never gave up. It was one of those games in which the ball was just not rolling for them.

This Thursday the same McGill "Whites" will play a return match against the "Y". Presently the "Y" is holding down first place in the Senior circuit with a total of 5 points, followed by MacDonald with three. The McGill "Reds" are in third place

with two points and a win would put them right into contention again for the league leadership with the formidable "Y" squad.

In the Junior League the McGill entry is tied for second place with MacDonald College and the "Y" at 2 points apiece. Montreal East is at the top of the hoop with 4 points.

This Saturday the McGill Senior "Reds" and the Junior team will make the long trip out to St. Anne de Bellevue where they will tangle with the "Green and Gold" representatives in the two leagues. Practices as usual will be held on Thursdays from 8-10 pm and Saturday from 10-11:30 am in the R.V.C. gym.

Redmen Boxers And Wrestlers In Workouts For Near Future Meets

by Stan Hopmeyer

The McGill boxing team has been diligently training, under the watchful eye of coach Bert Light, for the matches scheduled on Jan. 25th against The Royal Military Academy at St. Johns, Que.

The McGill Team is in top condition and will be represented by a group of experienced boxers. The following members of the team will make the trip: Pete Thomson, Bill Briggs, Harry Weissman, John Rockingham, Pierre Raymond, Dave Dunkerly, Ozzie Downes, Dick Hinton, Carl Hutchison, Chris Gilber, Don Kramer and Jim Jones.

The Royal Military Academy boxers will, of course, be on top condition

and are expected to show well in the lower weight classes.

These matches are in fact a tune up for the McGill team in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championships on February 15.

The wrestling team is also preparing itself for a series of scheduled team matches. The McGill matmen are slated to meet the International Y.M.C.A. on Feb. 1 at the Second Athletics Night. The following week coach Al Turnbull and his crew will be out to gain revenge in a return visit to Dartmouth University who easily best the Red and White team on the First Athletics Night this year.



PLUMBERS' BALL

Friday
JANUARY 24th

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For McGill

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